

NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA

Four Couples Are Married on Thanksgiving Day.

MANY FAMILY REUNIONS HELD

Following Church Services in Morning, Hundreds of Residents Come to Washington to Attend Theaters—City Tax Collector to Sell Forty-five Pieces of Property.

F. Clinton Knight, 625 King street, Alexandria, Va., is authorized agent and carrier for the Washington Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 40 cents a month.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU.

Alexandria, Va., Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving weddings were the order of the day here, four couples being married. Mrs. Inez Hamilton, of Washington, and Bert Tatapaugh, of this city, were married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church by Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor. The couple will reside at 112 South Fayette street.

Miss Ada V. Bettis and Edward A. Maupin were married this afternoon at the rectory of Grace Episcopal Church by Rev. Edgar Carpenter, rector. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and friends. The couple will reside at the residence of Peter J. Hall, 424 North Peyton street, which was attended by a large gathering of relatives and friends.

Miss Ethel S. Weaver and Nicholas S. Noch, both of Washington, were married this afternoon at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church by Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor.

Following church services in the morning, hundreds of Alexandrians went to Washington theaters, and others saw the football game. Many family reunions were held here.

Union Thanksgiving services were held at the Methodist Protestant Church, in which several of the Protestant churches participated. A special sermon was preached by Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Services were also held at Christ Episcopal Church. A sermon was preached by Rev. W. J. Morton, rector.

At the Methodist Protestant Church a collection was taken up for the Alexandria Hospital. A number of contributions were also received at the Children's Home.

Forty-five pieces of property were today advertised for taxes by City Tax Collector P. F. Goodman to be sold at public auction December 5. The property is divided by wards as follows: Five in First ward, seven in Second ward, nineteen in Third ward, and fourteen in Fourth ward.

Rev. J. R. Sevier, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church at Augusta, Ga. His resignation will become effective January 1.

Rev. Mr. Sevier has been the pastor here for the last four years.

A chicken thief made himself a Thanksgiving dinner out of six chickens lifted early this morning from the henry in the rear of the residence of Samuel Devaughn, 417 South Washington street.

The sum of \$214.39, representing the amount realized from a public entertainment January 11 last, together with interest, was today turned over by Capt. Herbert Bryant, of the city school board, for improving the grounds surrounding Lee Public School.

Donald Aitchison, assistant postmaster, was knocked down and cut and bruised by an automobile in King street near St. Asaph street this afternoon. His injuries were dressed at Taylor's pharmacy.

The Alexandria German Club will give its Thanksgiving dance to-morrow evening at Elks' Hall. The affair will be attended by a large gathering.

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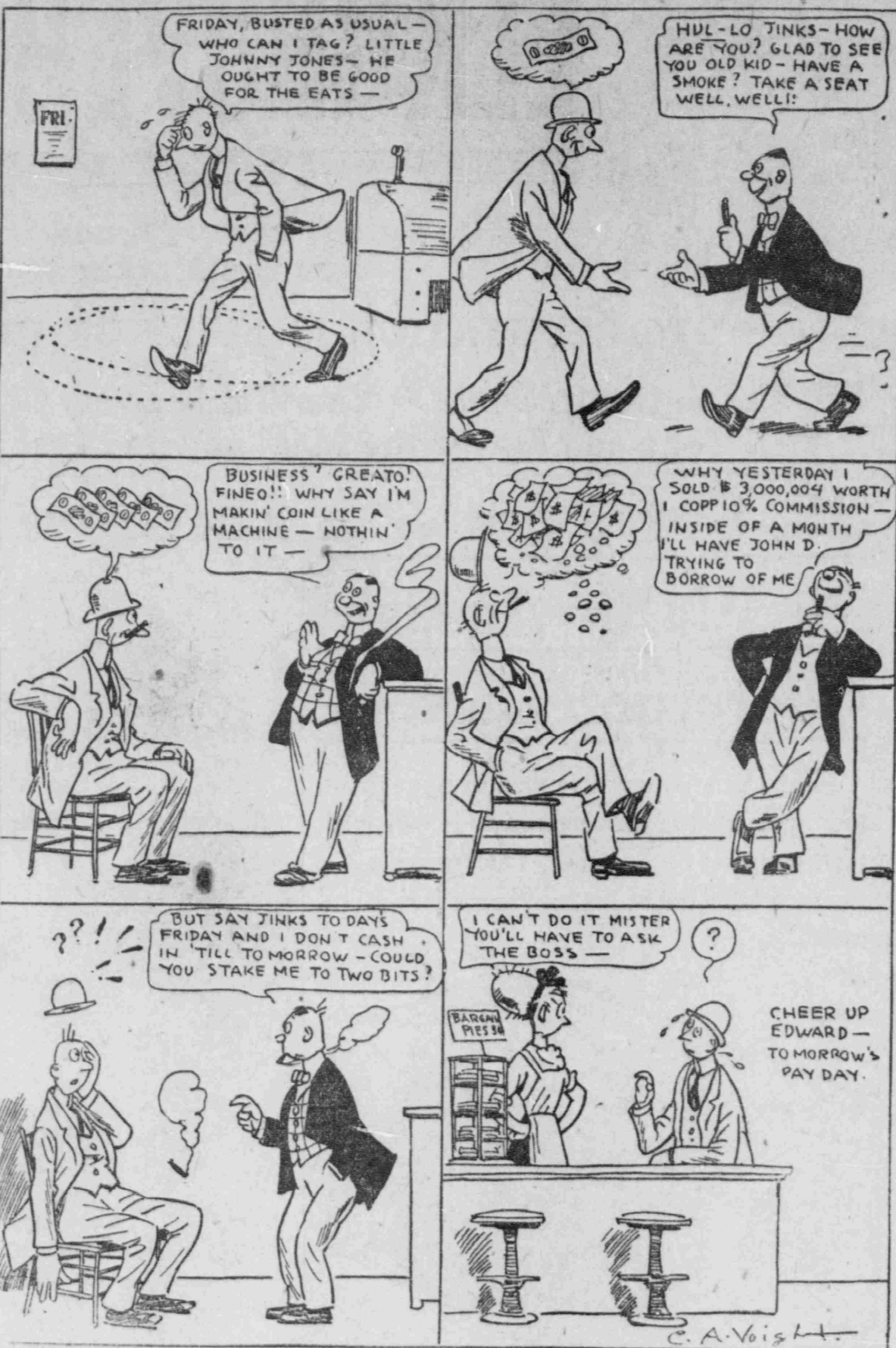
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Second floor, N. W. Cor. 12th and G sts. Private side entrance. Transactions strictly confidential.

"Friday"

By C. A. VOIGHT



'SCONSET COLLEGE NAMES.

Queer Titles Adapted to the Queer Structures They Belong To.

From the New York Sun.
"Every time I go off on my summer outing," said the man who is just back from his vacation, "I wonder what new and old friends in the line of cottage names I am going to find. Of course, everybody with a summer cottage, even if it is only a shack with one room, has to give it a title, and the natives aren't far behind when it comes to naming their farmhouses or everyday village homes."

"Don't think I am grumbling. I like the custom and am thinking of opening competition with a fellow, or maybe it's a woman, living over in Jersey. He, or she, advertised to fit anybody out with a name suitable for a country home of any description. My! I'd like to see the list that fellow, or woman, has stored up!"

"But I'll bet the island of Nantucket can show him, or her, some new ones. Especially that part of the island known as 'Sconset.' It's no wonder that 'Sconset' has odd names for its houses, for the houses are not like any you ever saw anywhere else. They begin by being little cabins where fishermen stayed part of the year."

"Gradually they grew a little, with an 'ell' here and a lean-to there. But they aren't much bigger now than overgrown boxes. And they squat so close to the ground that two tall men could almost see each other across the ridgepoles. Most of them are shingled all over, sides as well as roofs, and the shingles are gray and mossy with age."

"When it comes to names one finds some of the old reliable even at 'Sconset.' I don't believe there are many square miles in New England without an 'Idlewild.' And, of course, every stretch of summer resort coast from Maine to Florida has its cottage labeled 'Ocean Spray.' But here are a few of the less common names ornamenting the door lintels at 'Sconset.'"

"Naturally most of them have a more or less nautical flavor. As for instance, Mizzen Top, Captain's Cabin, the Anchorage, Bos'n's Bunt, Casa Marina, Crow's Nest, and Come Aboard."

"The place also has rather more than its share of castles, whose size, however, may be inferred from such names as Castle Bantox and Thimble Castle. Then there are the Martin Box (presumably housing the Martins), Takizete, Bigenough, Little Nest, Big Sunflower, Cozy Corner, Crumbs of Comfort, White-away, Solid Comfort, Heart's Ease, Auld Lang Syne, As You Like It, the Web and the Roosting Stick, where a bachelor party has had high jinks this summer."

"If any other place of its size, not only on the ground, but in the air, can beat 'Sconset's list I have yet to come across it."

Not His Type.

From the Philadelphia Evening Times.
The young son of a financier of this city was introduced not long ago to a number of captains of industry who were being entertained by the financier at dinner. As the young hopeful was presented to each gentleman in turn, the name together with railroad, bank, and so on of each industrial captain was mentioned for the boy's benefit. When the introductions were concluded, the young boy turned to his father with an injured air, and inquired:

"Isn't there a cowboy among them?"

Depends How It Is Read.

From the Philadelphia Evening Times.

In an up-country church, not very far from here, the minister received one Sunday a notice to be read from the pulpit. The notice read: "A person having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation."

The minister didn't look at the slip of paper before church. And his eyes weren't very good, any way. This is what he read:

"A person having gone to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the congregation."

Fear Increase of Trouble.

From the Ohio State Journal.

We trust the movement for honest weights and measures will not result in increasing the size of a peck of trouble.

THE AMATEUR PHYSICIAN.

Specialist Who Has Never Studied Medicine, but Knows All About It.

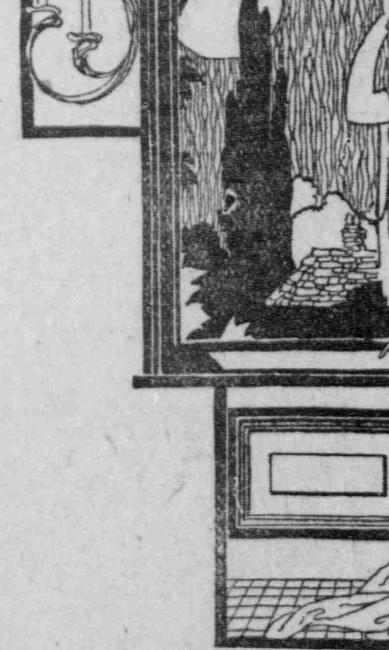
From the Los Angeles Herald.
It is astonishing how many amateur physicians one meets nowadays. Briefly defined, the amateur doctor is a person who has never studied medicine at all, but who believes he knows more about such things as smallpox, the use of calomel, &c., than the men who have studied and worked at these problems for a lifetime.

Usually the amateur doctor is a specialist. His specialty may be anti-vaccination, or the danger of calomel, or the interference with the relief of suffering in its broadest sense by protesting laboratory experiments upon animals under anesthesia.

But now and then we run across a general practitioner. Recently the writer met one, a musician by profession, who studies medicine in the "new thought" magazines and criticizes the regular medical profession as an avocation during leisure hours. From him the writer learned that vaccination is a crime; that a doctor who administers calomel to a little child deserves to be shot; that the germ origin of disease is more than doubtful; that the medical profession has been grossly remiss in not adopting hygienic everyday practice, and that medical ethics are an abomination on the face of the earth.

In exchange for all this information the writer asked a question—namely: What should be said of a medical man who has never studied music—except by mail, perhaps—if he should volunteer the opinion that the music of Beethoven is devoid of merit; that the banjo is more musical than the violin; that "ragtime" is superior to the music of Edward MacDowell; and that music is not so much of an art after all?

The trouble with lay critics is that they mistake the complexity of the physician's problems for inability on the part of the physician himself. Doubtless, medical men, as a class, are about as intelligent and honest as any other class of experts, and it is the part of wisdom for the outsider to stick to his own business, relying upon the men of medicine to solve their own peculiar problems without the assistance or hindrance of amateurs.



A NOVEMBER LOVE SONG.

D'now id th' berry autub timb,

Oh, I cad bade you sweeder soys

Thad ere were sur of old!

I've got a soul all full ob lub

Add a head all full ob cold!

Find the singer.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Left side down, in turkey.

FEW RESPITES IN ENGLAND.

Crippen Case Recalls Fate of Dr. Lamson, Another American.

From the Fall Mail Gazette.
Petitions for respite of execution are not common in England, and respites in consequence of such petitions are less frequent still. Up to the Crispin respite the last respite granted in the case of a capital sentence was that by which it was sought to benefit another American citizen, Dr. G. H. Lamson. Lamson, who was a morphia maniac, had poisoned his nephew, Percy John, a schoolboy, as he and the boy and the boy's master sat at tea together. He had filled up a capsule containing a particularly atrocious, but then unfamiliar, poison with sugar from the bowl on the table, and had given it to his victim to swallow, "as he was such a swell pill-taker."

John died in awful agony, and declared that his relative had killed him. Lamson, who had gone to Paris, returned, as he said, to meet the charge. It was brought home to him, and he was sentenced to death on March 14, 1882. At the request of the President of the United States, he was twice respited; and it was some six weeks after sentence that he was executed. Deprived of his drug, he completely broke down in prison, and made a full confession.

Emma Willard College.

From the Springfield Republican.

The Troy Press urges that the famous Emma Willard School, in that city, be made a college, as was long ago done with the South Hadley School of Mary Lyon, who stood second to Miss Willard among the pioneers in the education of women. "With the splendid prestige of Mrs. Willard's great name, and such a beautiful benefactress as Mrs. Russell Sage, there should be an aggressive concert of effort among teachers, trustees, and Trojans to make the Emma Willard College of Troy an accomplished fact. Instead of the vague dream of an indefinite future." The Emma Willard School has not been allowed to decline, but has fine buildings, enthusiastic graduates, and is doing admirable work. It would easily be possible for Mrs. Sage to insure the institution a still wider work as a college.



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CHURCH IS 125 YEARS OLD

Baltimore Congregation Plans to Celebrate Birthday.

First Baptist Church Has Had but Seven Pastors in Its Long History.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24.—The First Baptist Church of this city will on November 27 begin a week's celebration of its 125th anniversary, with some distinguished speaker from the North or the South each night. During the 125 years of its life this church has had only seven pastors, a record that is thought to be hardly equaled by any other church in the country. This church has followed the policy of supporting its pastors who have had to retire on account of age. The first pastor, after serving for thirty-three years, found it necessary because of age and infirmities to resign, and he was voted a life pension of \$500 a year, which a hundred years ago was regarded as a fair income. Another pastor, who after long service also resigned on account of age, was made pastor emeritus at a salary of \$1,500 a year for life.

Though the organization of this church took place in 1785, it was really the outgrowth of a congregation of Baptists who had been meeting together since 1750, or prior to the Declaration of Independence. Even in 1775 land must have been valuable, for the records show that the congregation paid 150 pounds for a half acre on which to erect its building.

The first pastor of the church occupied that position for thirty-three years, the next for three years, the third for thirteen years, the fourth for sixteen years, the fifth for forty-three years, and the sixth for fifteen years, the incumbent, Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, D. D., having entered upon his pastorate in 1908.

In the 125 years of its history the congregation has had three church edifices, the one now occupied having been built in 1877 at a cost of about \$50,000, and enlarged a few years ago at an additional cost of about \$65,000.

CURB MARKET FOR TICKET.

Something Is Needed to Stop Extortion of Buttonholing Speculators.

From the New York World.
The ticket speculation evil appears to have reached a climax at the opening of the Metropolitan Opera House, when fifty-six shrieking vendors stood elbow to elbow on the sidewalk defying police attempts at regulation. Failing legal remedy, something ought to be done to systematize ticket speculation, if only to prevent the enormous waste of energy which results from the present lawless methods. One or two speculators could sell out a house as expeditiously as fifty-six, and this without necessitating a guard of police to watch them and with a vast saving of the trumper for patrons.

Some arrangement of the kind is needed to preserve the self-respect of a community that is forced every season to submit to the extortion of speculators and to witness the futile attempts made to suppress them. A curb market for tickets might be instituted in the theatrical district, say in Long Acre Square, after the style of that for stocks down town, at which the theatergoers could procure from "specialists" the seats they want.

This would localize the industry, give it a semblance of respectability, and restrict an evil which all measures so far taken have been powerless to control.

RED TAPE IN GERMANY.

French Deputy Tells Why He Carries His Hands in His Pockets.

From "Cri de Paris."
Take care how you pick up a thing that is lost in Berlin. The other day one of our deputies, going through the Prussian capital, noticed a key at the edge of the sidewalk. He picked it up to hand it to a police agent. The representative of the city police refused to take it, saying: "You should take this key to the special bureau of things that are lost."

"Very well, where is it?"

The agent named the street.

"Is it far from here?"

"A half hour, three-quarters of an hour if you don't walk rapidly."

The deputy replaced the key on the pavement. "Some one else will pick it up," he said.

"Not at all," said the agent in a commanding tone. "You should have left it where it was, but you are obliged to go to the bureau. If you don't I'll make a complaint against you and you'll be fined, perhaps even a day in prison. That's the law."

The deputy was compelled to obey orders. Since that day he has carried his hands in his pockets.

DAILY COURT RECORD

(Wednesday, November 23, 1910.)

DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appeals.

Adjournd until December 6.

Equity Court No. 1.

JUSTICE STAFFORD.

Assignment for November 23—Motions:

No. 23. Gaddis vs. Forest. Attorneys, Archer & Smith-Gardner.

No. 103. Cerriglio vs. Byrne. Attorneys, Tucker & Ken-Collins.

No. 111. Paine vs. Moore Company. Attorneys, Merrill-Perry.

No. 121. Gore vs. Gore. Attorneys, Thomas-Early-Smith.

No. 123. Healy vs. Healy. Attorneys, Merrill & Archer-Lukes & Woodard.

No. 131. Weber vs. Weber. Attorneys, Tobin-Gardner & Hopewell.

No. 133. Sanders vs. Sanders. Attorneys, Howell-West.

No. 135. Biggs vs. Biggs. Attorneys, Strasburger-Bigley.

No. 138. Johnson vs. Johnson. Attorneys, Sullivan-Dugan.

No. 141. Lese vs. Keefe. Attorneys, Wilson & Barksdale-Towney.

Circuit Court No. 1.

JUSTICE STAFFORD.

Assignments for Monday, November 23:

No. 37. Jennings vs. Mishaw. Attorneys, Bridge-Gertman.

No. 63. Jones vs. United States Continental Jewel Filtration Company. Attorneys, Doyle-Hayden.

No. 67. Turner et al. vs. Saunders, Trundle et al. Attorneys, Kappler & Merrill and Hayden Johnson-Berry & Minor.

No. 73. Moriarty, administrator, vs. Washington Gaslight Company. Attorneys, Montague & Moriarty-Perry & Son.

No. 74. Wright vs. Washington Railway and Electric Company. Attorneys, Bradley-Dugan & Hoover.

Circuit Court No. 2.

JUSTICE BARNARD.

Assignments for November 23—Motions:

No. 1. Pollard vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, Slemmon & Lerch-Perry.

No. 2. Warren vs. Herald Company. Attorneys, Gitting-Berry & Minor.

No. 3. Bernann vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, Lambert-Perry & Dumbell.

No. 4. United Mills Company vs. Gatchell. Attorneys, Clagett-Lockie, Fulton & Cox.

No. 5. Bishop vs. Warren. Attorneys, Mattingly-Shales.

No. 6. Falls vs. Gurley et al. Attorneys, Gertman & Ridout-Lambert.

No. 7. Stewart vs. Winslow. Attorneys, Jefford-Williams.

No. 8. Davis, administrator, vs. Chapin-Bucks Manufacturing Company. Attorneys, Plimley-Johnston.

No. 9. Duke vs. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. Attorneys, Lambert-Hamilton, Colbert, Yelver & Hamilton.

No. 10. Lunsburgh vs. Stidgen. Attorneys, Hogan, Sullivan & Hollander-Hamilton, Colbert, Yelver & Hamilton.

No. 11. Pitt vs. Post Company. Attorneys, Richardson & Shreve-Lambert.

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There is but a small block of this stock left. If you wish something honestly managed for the benefit of every stockholder, great or small, call, investigate, and INVEST AT ONCE.

American Electric Tool Company

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